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Persons leaving the city during the sum-ner months can have THE NATIONAL RE-

MR. CHARLES M. NYR will act as the correspondent of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN ing camp-meeting. The doings of each day will appear the following morning. Those desiring THE REPUBLICAN at the camp grounds can have it by leaving their orders at the counting-room. It will be furnished for sale on the grounds daily.

Witten is "the biger man," KEARNEY or

THE New York Herold asks, with much carnest innocence: "Is there no way to "suppress the POTTER committee?" Let it consult the statutes against unisances.

THE firm of R. M. BISHOP & Co. of Cin. cinnati, having suspended, there is no danger now of the Governor's signing his efficial papers with the name of his firm.

DENNIS and BENJAMIN are the new Da-DENNIS, being a drayman, is the DAMON in for he has a horse to

THE Democrats expect a solid South Car-TON has promised that the negroes shall it fought to a successful issue. rights, and the Democratic managers know what that means in a State

Title Democratic organ, with the JIM AN-

Hampshire district, probably made a virtue of his advice are very plain. of necessity when he declined a renominasion to the House. His career as a Repreentative has been thoroughly ventilated by courtesy to prefix his name with the cus-

' IT has been the habit recently, among the Nationals or Greenbackers, to cite the prosperity of the Advacute, SHUPE's great Greenof their principles. It is rather unfortunate pelled to go through bankruptey, confessing that he is not worth five dollars, and that the Astrocate has been maintained by the it. venerable PETER Coopers's money.

"CHARLES" YOUNG, the pal of EPH HOL-LAND, who stuffed the ballot-boxes for the election of the Bounding BANSING to the House from Cincinnati, has been pardoned.

ublicans have united to induce Mr. Leaguego Excitish to consent to accept the Repulsi This acceptance make matters very lively for Mr. Convense. the people will inderse to any considerable extent the gerrymander outrage in the State

upon this coincidence of the designs of those upon whom four years of civil war changed. Meanwhile, however, quiet nego-

BEACONSFIELD and the old slave power of has had no lesson, those with whom pe England as barbarian aggressors. But JOHN BULL was always particular about But whose ox suffered the goring.

THE Democratic press finds consolation in the Government who give or receive money from other officers for political purposes crotary Connan has already been in-ried, sentenced, and put at hard labor, this law. The mere fact that he is not an executive, but simply a legislative, officer does not interfere, with this calamitous result—on paper. We are glad to hear, however, that is "at hard labor." it will be for the Democracy.

MR. POTTAR is getting to be ashamed of his have been ground out of his Perjury Mill. Democratic by 22,000 majority. Washington Grove during the approach- Possibly the remark of the Cincinnati Gazette, that "Mr. POTTER comes from a rehis fathers. The course of disinfecting and partification required for his complete restoration, to which he will necessarily be subgade of Odorless Excavating Companies.

strong enough and wise enough to be continued in control of the Government until it shall have worked out the solution it shall have worked out the solution of all alina delegation in the next House. HAMP- the troubles that were incurred by the war ever these occasions do occur, great damage

HE must be blind indeed, and willfully where the Republican majority is legiti- so, who does not see that JEFF DAVIS is still part of the city. the Great Leader of political opinion in the South. His late speech in Mississippi was as much of a key-note to the campaign in DERSON attachment, has had to take water that section as the one to be sounded soon again on account of its slanderous attack on to the faithful in Ohio by Senator THURMAN General J. H. KITCHUM. That's what comes of adding a new lifer to its corps. The machine isn't strong enough now to carry the steam of falsehood its boiler-power generates.

The machine isn't strong enough now to carry the steam of falsehood its boiler-power generates. MR. TILDEN wants to try it over, with a have heretofore sneered at him as an intolfresh barl. He offers himself to the Demo-crats as a candidate, and urges his claim on account of the starting facts brought to light by the POTTER committee. This will stablik followed his advice, until they have embarrass the Democrats much more than steadily followed his advice, until they have regained in the name of Democracy a Solid South. The regularity of his political speeches and the coincidence of the success

GENERAL JOHN N. PALMER has doing some very plain talking lately. Rethese columns. It is a wide stretch of deemable money schemes, as illustrated in counsel the things that make for law their campaign out in Illinois, he says; and fair play to all parties. This proposi-The entire movement against hard money is a relic of Copperheadism of the war; that it grows out of a desire to injure the ment upon their rights. They have lifted the Government and destroy confidence in it." This may be very true newspaper, as proof of the popularity as regards the original demonstration of this much-talked-of movement; but it is, for this boast that SHUPE has been com- nevertheless, a met that latterly not a few good men and true, who were anything but Copperheads during the war, have joined

They will see the error of their ways in time, however, and return to their proper allegiance. They cannot remain very long in such company, any more than General

Titl. New York Express complains in be-House from Chemian, has been parameter.

Hot.LAND was already free, and now all the perpetrators of this crime against free suf-outvoted in his committee, and that the south Caroline, though in other sections perpetrators of this crime against free suf-outvoted in his committee, and that the frage are out of jail, invested again with all Louisians branch of the misuamed inquiry louisians branch of the missans bargain would implicate conceilintory forgiveness, especially when the party to be forgiven is or has been an active agent in the perpetration of Democratic francks.

Louisians branch of the missans bargain would implicate any number of Democratic politicians from the branch of the missans bargain would implicate any number of Democratic francks.

This is all very true, for Porrus knew that an exposition of the woof of reconciliation that has been put together from the threads of toleration that have been furnished at the band of the present Administration. Pure as the motives of the President may mactive agent in the perpetration of Demkratic frauds.

The Democrats of Ohio gerrymandered

the band of the present Administration.

President HAVIS was accomplished. He have been and high and particite as may have been his purposes in inaugurating a particular description. Beans are gerrymandering the voters. The point are the constant of Converse by the Democratis in the district which includes, among others. Pickassay and Madison Counties, has given great dissolidation. Democrate and ite in the country of the cou him step by step into an exposure fifthy intrigues attendant upon the WORMwill to apologize for having been partly instruwho is not a host of himself. We doubt if mental in making public the treachery of his former anti-TILDES associates.

THE man who upholds his opinion by HAMPION'S renomination was signalized brute force if necessary is to be respected, even though his argument and his cause be by a recommendation that Congress shall modify the laws regarding punishment for lithic distilling, which was embodied in the platform on which he is running. Nothing illicit distilling, which was embodied in the platform on which he is running. Nothing is said in this precious document in the with many such. Loxo-street, Mosay, Key, and others have long since accepted the situation, and are done officials who have been arrested and confined for legally prosecuting the lilicit and good-will. These men, in 1961, being distributed when the property of the personal distributed when the property of the situation, and are described when the case and since a good-will. These men, in 1961, being distributed when the property of the situation, and are described when the property of the personal distributed at the present time with many such. Loxo-street, Mosay, Key, and others have long frightened when the National Republic can the personal time with many such. Loxo-street, and a few other and good-will. These men, in 1961, being the south Carolina multification movement. distributes. Nor does it contain any allimina-tion of the supreme authority or duty of the General Government in the matter of pre-pared to the suprement in the matter of pre-General Government in the matter of pro- seeing their error, and in good faith accept- headed friends in the Palmetto State to General Government in the matter of protecting its citizens and officers against outing the magnanimous terms of their conmost dangerous kind, and the platform is
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stand upon.

seeing their error, and in good faith accepting the magnanimous terms of their conmoderate their tones and cool down the
for
ardor of the blatant devotion to State
supermacy with which they had entered
own section of the country by endeavoring
to honestly and faithfully uphold the congain to see that this reassertion of State's
rights, sustained as it was by the judiciary of Great Scitain—for it amounts to nothing starts of the South are as numerous now and the executive of South Carolina, the less—recalls the Ostend Manifesto, issued a as in 1801, when one Southron could whip leading secession State in the Confederacy. quarter of a century ago by James Bt. ten Yankees. Those who did fall upon the would awaken the North to a full realize CHANAN, JOHN Y MANON, and FIGURE, field of battle were mostly those who op-tion of the true condition of affairs in the SOULE, in which it was boldly proposed that posed secondary bitterly. And so too now. South. Their orders have been partially

GENERAL CHALMERS, of Fort Pillow t sacre fame, is campaigning for re-election to the House from Mississippi. He is reported in one of his speeches to have gushed and gushed in his admiration for JEFF DAYES as the fact that the Revised Statutes provide the greatest of American heroes, or some for the punishment of executive officers of thing equally absurd, and then to have declared that secession is to him a dead issue The New York Times is stupid been in praise him for this speech, and to remark that "the General's winter in Washingto " has done him good." It is just exactly working out a fine of \$500, more or less, "has done him good." It is just exactly morally less, in the columns of the such romarks and misapplied praise as this Baltimore Gazette for his violation of that serve to mislead the people of the Confederate Democracy of the South. CHARMERS is as much of a secessionist at heart to-day as he ever was. Secession i only dead to him now because he is com-The more he does of it in his line, the worse pelled to believe that it cannot be success fully revived. But he will never abandon the effort he and his fellow-partisans are now making to revive its so-called princiinvestigation job. His Democratic news-ples within the Union. As it is, he fills in paper friends are beginning to explain that the House a seat which rightfully belongs the House a scat which rightfully belong to a Republican, for his district is anti-

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. setts, that "Mr. Potter comes from a respectable family," may have aroused a NATIONAL REPUBLICAN building against spark of slumbering regard for by-gone days, and he is accordingly preparing to return like the Prodigal Son to the home of are liable to inundation upon the occasion of are liable to inundation upon the occaevery flood, such as swept over the city yesterday afternoon. Within an hour after the heavy rainto which he will necessarily be sub-would exhaust the recources of a bri-odderless Excavating Companies.

In the press-pit was flooded, to the imminent damage of very valuable THE Vermont Greenbackers are having a machinery, and the boiler-room had five hard time. They find no one willing to accept a place on their State ticket, and have adjourned their convention to meet again the establishment. In this extremity we on the 22d inst. Meanwhile they are carnestly at work hunting up candidates. But the Greenbackers of Vermout are mostly Copperheads, and the movement will either the abandoned or end in a grand fizzle. The propie up there have no atomach for new missioners or presented and the Computational Computation of the control of be abundanted or end in a grand fizzle. The people up there have no stomach for new-fangled notions born of the necessition and for their generous kindness, and to express

may accrue to our interests, and we shall have no power to protect ourselves by moving our business to a more elevated

SOUTH CAROLINA CONCILIATION. in all conscience, when we consider it as a part of a great civilized and Christianized country; but the bloody ground of that has become a blot upon the map of civilization. Its history is stained with the gore of assassination, and it seems proud of its and brutal, and time and circumstance work no apparent reform in their practices and habits. Even Governor HAMPTON seems to have lost his influence over the people of Edgefield, if he ever possessed any for good. He recently took occasion to denounce fraud, murder, and intimidation as knowing and reliable correspondents in ferring to the Greenbackers and their irre- unbecoming American citizenship, and to

> umus of their organ, the Edgefield Adverunus of their organ, the Edgefield Ader-tiser, in the following emphatic manner: Let HAMPTON speak, HAGOOD spout, and let the devil in hell rear, but remember that sen-timentality about the negro on paper and in speeches is an exceedingly different thing from a practical application of the negro at the ballot-box. The one is pretty; the other is the devil. Edgefield was no fool in 1876. She has reason to smite with calm contempt at all outside sneers and immendos.

tion was regarded as an insult to the Demo-crats of that bloody county and an infringe-

up their voices in carnest protest against this untimely interference, through the col-

This remarkable evidence of conciliation and placation, though it comes from Edgeperhaps, the people may be less outspoker have been its purpose and that time sympathical with the effort to cide policy toward the South, his efforts are cide policy toward the South, his efforts are thus radely spurged and spit upon by the the basest character, and President HAYES Southern policy is "love's labor lost." We admit that HAMPTON talks and behaves much better than his people, and that may be policy on his part, under the circumstances. He might perhaps talk and be-

the United States should selze the island of The men who will light are the men of obsyed, and the tone of the Southern pre-Cuba. The New York Tribese comments peace; and the weary, restless spirits are in discussing this question has been notably

tiations are in progress for the settlement of the difficulty in a manner that will not "com-promise the dignity of the State." Sixty Illicit distillers have surrendered themselves to the internal revenue officers, ple aded guilty to their crimes, and been turned loose under a promise to behave themselves in the future How long they will keep their promises which are more brittle than the typical pie crust, remains to be seen; but their surre a part of the programme of quiet negotiation to which we refer. It is a concession, so these managers will claim—this surrender of criminals with the implicit understanding that they will not be punished is a concession, and a step in the direc-tion of conciliation. Meanwhile the news is sent throughout the land that the power in South Carolina-power, forscoth, about of a piece with the paroling of guerillas during the war, which act our quick-witted volunteers used to describe as whetting the fangs of a rattlesnake, refilling his poison bag, and turning him loose again.

It is to be hoped that this triding over a

erious subject will soon come to an end, and that severe and vigorous steps will be taken to assert the dignity and authority of the General Government where it has not only been grossly insulted, but openly defied. As the matter now stands the extent in bushing it up or smoothing it over, for the purpose of allaying excitement over it until the fall campaign shall have passed, and it is to be feared that some one high in authority in Washington has been guilty of aiding them in this purely partisan endeavor. But it will not do to temporize in such emergencies. This is the first, or rather the most prominent, case of reassertion of Confederate heresies within It is the beginning of the fulfillment of the ex-Confederate boast to win within the Union what the Confederacy failed to gain outside of it. The idea of a compromise under such circumstances is not only dis-graceful and covardly, but it is dangerous. If this renewed germ of nullification is not nipped in the bud it will grow apace entire South is overspread with its noxious increase.

VIRGINIA POLITICS AND PROSPECTS. The Old Dominion—the Mother of Presidents—appears to be a good deal stirred up and mixed in her domestic politics. The political element is in fermentation, being divided into Democrats, Conservatives, Readjusters, Repudiationists, Nationals, Greenbackers, &c.: but, true to their instincts and habits, this discordant element will no doubt to a great extent coalesce and fuse in the eleventh bour and act somewhat har conventions of the Democrats meet during the present month to nominate candidate for the Forty-sixth Congress. In some of the districts there will be no conventions held, it being the general opinion that they do not represent a majority of the voters and conventions in Virginia are generally getting in low repute.

The first district is at present represented

by B. B. Dorot. Ass, of King William County. In this district eight candidates present themselves for preferment. Among them W.W. WALKER, Southern Methodist preacher and lawyer, is prominent.

In the second district J. Goods is the

present Representative. Several candidates are in the field, among them Colonel LAMB, of Norfolk. The convention will be held on the 21st of August.

The third district is at present repre-

sented by G. C. WALKER, who declines to be a candidate for re-election. Several candidates are urgent for preferment in this district, but General J. E. JOHNSTON WILL probably secure the nomination. The fourth district, represented by Dr JORGENSEN, Republican, has placed him in

nomination for re-election. The Democrate are considering whether they will put up Colonel HINTON or Colonel S. F. COLEMAN to be defeated by Dr. JORGENSEN. The fifth district is now represented by Mr. CABELL, and thus far the district is

quiet as to who shall be his successor. The sixth district is represented by J. R. TUCKER, who, though he will not canvage

for renomination, will undoubtedly be renated to succeed himself. Mr. WHITE-HEAD desires the Democratic nomination but is not likely to win it. The district is

mortgaged to Tecken beyond a doubt. In the seventh district, which is repre In the seventh district, when a mted by John J. Harris, the Democrats dil hold no convention to nominate. The will hold no convention to nominate. district will be opened to a free fight. PARgreat Readjuster, will enter for the race, but HARRIS, being popular and laying been elected by 10.873 majority before, will undoubtedly take the cakes. He

is also a Readjuster. In the eighth district, which is reprehold their nominating convention at Alexandria on the 28th fustant. The competition is very brisk—some five or six double sets of delegates from different sections havof the ternal and peaceful era of good feeling. It is all lost. The truits of that sowing are of are that the District convention will break modeled are that the District convention will break up in a row. HUNTON and NEALE are the the basest character, and President HAYES principal competitors. It, Johnson Russon Bussonthern policy is "love's labor lost." We HAM has announced himself as an independent candidate, with a determination not to withdraw. This may render the contest i teresting, and the result somewhat doubt-

REV. EDWIN COAN is at Ocean Grove. MADAME PONISE is resting at Milford, Pa. DAVID DUDLEY FIELD has sailed for Eq-

ME. THISHORE MOSHUE IS at Sharon Mass Many Andrewson has returned from MR STRAKOSCH has engaged Mrue. Litta

A DELICATE parcel—a young woman weap-ed up in herself.

COMMODERE VANDERSULT'S widow is sum-mering at Bristol, Vt.

AGNES BOOTH gives up her hotel-keeping hunkers will stamp out the movement.

in the fall to return to the Union Square The

Aire.

Host, J. C. S. RLACEBURN, of Kentucky, is registered at the Higgs House.

HENRY K. HEADBURY, of London, England, is stopping at the Riggs House.

DR. JOHN GODPREY, of Philadelphia, is sejourning at the Arlington Hotel.

DR. HAVER and Reports are conferring at

DR. HAYES and Bennett are conferring at ewport about polar expeditions.

A LOCK of bair clinehed an English breach promise case and compelled a young man to ay \$2,500.

Miss Ella CHAPMAN has been quietly re-operating at the White Salphur Springs, in

DR. C. V. RILEY, United States Entomolo-gist, was recently married at St. Louis, Mo., to Miss Emilia J. Conselman.

Mn. Wilson, a rich annateur in art, has just resented twenty-seven very valuable paint-igs to the city of Brussels. ings to the city of Brussels.

Miss: Mary Mosny, daughter of Colonel
John S. Mosly, was crowned Queen of Love and
Beauty at Orkney last week.

SEXOR DON VICENTE DARDON, Minister
Plenipoteuriary of Salvador, and wife are
stopping at the Arlington Hotel.

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MR. HARRY JOSEPHS has joined Furbish's somely combination for the next season, and will play light councy and eccentric business.

Miss Florence Moulton, daughter of Lou-ise Chandler Moulton, the authoress, and George Vandenhoff are at the Atlantic House, Wells Boach. Gill, waiters at the seashore are of no use. They attend only to the good-looking young men, and the homely women wait in vain to be waited on.

MAURICE JOLY, a Paris politician, prominent in the days of the Commune, shot binuself lately because his name had been erused from the list of lawyers.

the list of lawyers.

Solourskin Teuril, who is supposed to be over one hundred years old, is not dead. Her last appearance in public was at Rochester, where she gave an address.

GOVERNOR GEORGE L. CURRY, who has been conflued to his house for many weary months, is lying in a very critical condition, with but slouder hopes of his recovery.

Stonon Alexando Alexando, a Senator from the Kingdon of Italy, and one of the most dis-tinguished of contemporary Italian posts, did at Verons on the 17th of apoplexy. Sir Lambron Loraing, Bart., the English naval officer, where Australian 2011.

Sig LAMBTON LORAINE, parts, too Logor-naval officer, whom Americans will remember who recall the Virginius tragedy in Cuba, is about to marry a Miss Frederica Broke. Lifa Webun baving graduated with the highest honors in briefly-covered infantry bur-lesque, has entered the ranks of undress stage cavalry at Astley's, London, as Mazepps.

LAUNT THOMPSON, the sculptor, has mod-led in plaster a bust of the late General W.

2. Bartlett. It is suggested that it be placed a the Memorial Hall of Harvard College.

CHEN LAN PAN, the new Chinese Ambassa-tor, lived in Hartford, Conn., some years ago, and made a very favorable impression by the blessing manners and scholarly attainments. piessing manners and scholarly attantineum. COLONEL AUDINEMERD, one of General Sterman's aides-de-camp, has nearly com-pleted his collection of portraits of each officer who has commanded the United States army.

who has commanded the United States army.

Miss KATE MUNROE, an American, has
signed an engagement for three years at the
Bennissance Theatre, Paris, the manager reserving the right to transfer her to any other
theatre in that city.

THE father of the Church of Scotland is dead—
the Hev. Alexander Campbell, of Ween, Perthslire. He was in the intested year of his
age, was ordained in 1820, and had been minister at Ween, for fifty years.

er at Weem for fifty years,

REV. H. E. COPINGER, curate of St. Luke's, Kentish Town, and an eloquish and earnest preacher, has second from the Church of England for the purpose of joining the Irving-ites or Catholic Apostolic Church. ttos or Cattoric Apostotic Church.

Victor Heroo can hardly be persuaded to
leave Paris, so greatly does he love to reside
there. After energetic urging, however, by
his physicians and friends, he has lately been
induced to go to Guernsey for a change of air.

Two Spanish ladies are creating a sensation at Saratoga by their tollettes and diamonds. They speak very little English, and are attended by three makes and two men servants, who spend much of their time sampling Saratoga beautiful and the sampling Saratoga beautiful and the sampling Saratoga beautiful and sampling samplin

KING ALPONSO, of Spain, rises every morning at half-past five and goes alone to the ong at half-past five and goes alone to the church and bears mass in the chaple where resis the body of his beloved Queen. After mass he walks alone in the gardens nutil his secretary joins him, and then he attends to the business of the court.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE test of orthodox Democracy in the touth is to have served in the robel army. BANNING is in despair, and Sayler is not ltogether easy in his mind.—Cincianuti Times. COLONEL ROBERT INCRESOLL assumes the antic of a prophet and predicts Grant.—Cis

D. K. Wris, of Ashland, Ky., is another Democrat who wants to go to Congress from the tenth district.

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GENERAL BUTLER is to speak at a meeting of the National Labor party in Union square, New York, on the 10th instant.

The Glasgow (Ky.) Tease thinks the renomination of Colonel Caldwell for Congress in the third district is a foregone conclusion.

It took 1,235 ballots to nominate George W. Geddes, of Mansfield, as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the fitnenth Ohio district. The soldier element of Ohio is disquared with the action of the Democratic Legislature, and a great public meeting will be hold next week to demonne it.

eck to denounce it. Le Boy P. Walker, of Huntsville, Ala.

GENERAL GRANT says he has never quite forgiven timeel for reducing the Generalship of the army for the Presidency, and he does not want any more of it.—Acknown Desocrat. Tri: Young Republicans of Boston evidently intend to be felt if they are not seen in the Congressional districts of the State. It is understood that their teket is nearly made out. The Administration avoids any further conflict with the South in the crooked whichly bur iness by pardoning all the whickly thirees. It chould also give them a chromo upieco.—Communi Trues.

much ground as Henri Watterson, and the figi at Washington promises to cover several acre which will be strewn with false teeth and hai There are lively times shead.

If the Panagare Jour Gen Thomeson can spread over

There are lively times ahead.

Is the Democrats carry Indiana this fall,
they propose to fix it up after the Ohio fashion,
with a view to a ninety-nine-years leases on the
Legislature. But, happly, Dan Voorhoes can't
live that long.—Cincianuti Times. A STRAIGHT-OUT Republican weekly paper, the Rockford Register, will soon make its appearance at Rockford, Ohio County, Ky, by Mr. C. C. Shannon. He has purchased type and presses, and will have a first-class office.

SENATOR LAMAR now condemns the "policy of violence" in Mississippi, What does he ment? He has repeatedly declared in Con-gress that there was no violence or intimida-tion in the election to which he owes his pros-It is said that Voorbees has overcome the

combination that Voorbees has overcome the combination that was partially formed in I diama has apring to defeat his reelection the United States Sonate, and that the way now clear before him, provided the Democratical Conference of the Company o

B. M. HAMILTON and wife, Concord, N. H.,
see at the Imperial.

Sin Garden Worder, W. Salary as Governor
Cyprus to \$25,000.

Mr. Moony, it is understood, will go to Halmore next winter.

Commodule Vandershilt, "a widow is sumpring at Having Vandershilt and the General Having value of reached by a cable dispatch, and will not be allow to respond."

THE wires are already being laid for the nering at Bristol, VI.

ALFRED MORTON, of Syrgeuse, New York, is goest at the Imperial.

H. M. Will, Invest and family, of San Francisco, Stock the Imperial.

Sone of the younger members of the seco, Stock the Imperial.

LINCOLN, NES., August 1, 1878. To the Editor of the National Republic

Sun: There has never been such an infux of home-seekers coming into Nebraska since the organization of the State Government as at the present time. Every train brings from fifty to one hundred families, who have chosen to make homes in this Eden of Amer ica, and establish an independence which, with high rents and the cost of living, was denied them in their native States. There is still room for more. Mechanics are in great demand at high wages, while laborers can find

demand at high wages, while laborers can find steady employment upon the several routs now being built through the State, at \$1.50 per day. Lands can be purchased from the several railroad corporations at from \$2 to \$50 per acre, on long time, while the Government has some of the very best lands, located in the Sauthwestern counties, that are open to settlement, either under the homestead or timber culture act. The soil of southwestern Nebraska is as good as can be found in the West, the climate is excellent, the school system is as good as in the older States, and the chizens are placeable and neighborly—always roady to "lend a helping hand" to the new-comer. With such inducements offering, it not strange that men will flock to the

always ready to "lend a helping hand" to the new-come. With arch inducements offuring, is it not strange that men will flock to the large cities and there remain in idleness? Politically, Nebraska will doubtless be the banner Republican State of the Union, In fact, Democracy, like the President's policy, has but few followers here. Great auxiety is felt in the fall elections. Republicans should rally as they never railied before. With harmony they can regain the national House of Representatives, which they, in an hour of blindness, threw away; without it, they cannot. The man who at such a time has a personal grievance which he considers of more importance than the redemption of the Government from Democratic control is a dead weight to the Republican cause, and if he has not sense enough to be Democracy, where he can find kindred spirits.

A delegation of editors from Ohio, and Luif-

dred spirits.

A delegation of editors from Ohio and Indianally Politically

dred spirits.

A delegation of editors from Obio and Indiana arrived here on yesterday. Politically they report the prespects as good for the Republican party. They report the Republican of their States as being bitterly opposed to the policy, if it may be called by such a name, of the policy, if it may be called by such a name, of the present Administration. In this State, however, it would not be safe to express any other feeling. Nebrasicians are a plain spok in prople; they say just what they think, and strange as it may appear to the occupant of the White House, they freely express themselves in regard to his policy.

A word as to the cumpaign fund. I have seen it stated that some of the employees of the Government refuse to contribute toward carrying on the campaign. If this be true, let these men be marked. He that is not with us is against us, and if under the present Administration they receive such encouragement as will cause them thus to act, let us remember that the time is not far distant when the Presidential chair will be occupied by one who never placed a fee on guard, but was always ready to remove one. I leave to-day for an extended trip West, and shall continue to contribute my notes by the wayshle to The Republicans. ribute my notes by the wayside to THE R
PUBLICAN. ROYER

The Campaign Before Richmond. Washington, Aug. 2, 1878. To the Editor of the National Republican:

ceding it are dead, but yesterday the Wash ington organ of the god-like Tilden contained an article attempting to revive the deadest of them all—the fletion that it takes five Yankees to whip one Confederate gentleman.

The letter in question claimed to give the numbers commanded by Generals Lee and Grant respectively during the campaign 1864-Wi. I do not impage the honesty of the writer's intention; but do challeage the ac-curacy of his information. He places Grant's strength at not far from three times that of

strength at not far from three times that of fee.

Shortly after the war I procured the actual numbers under each of those renowned captains from official records, and give them here:

In May, 1994, Grant had, of all arms, 95,000;
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